immaterial. The Indian walked freshly across the field afterward, but his op-Englishmen, F. N. Hibbins and T. Humphreys, gave up before the race was two-thirds over. Only seven Snished.

Kramer Forced to Quit.

The first heat was comparatively unexciting. Kolehmainen, the Finn, win- ished sent up a yell of welcome when the ning with ease. Keeper made a fine national colors appeared. Some of the fight for second place, having a good brush with William J. Kramer in the wheels into the arms of their handlers first half of the race. Kramer, however, was obliged to give up in the eighteenth round, with eight laps still to be covered. The other American runner, Harry E. Hellowell, New York Athletic Club, did the mean time the riding competitions only four laps, a sore foot compelling were being carried on in a suburban park. him to abandon the race. The failure of The swimming began after luncheon and the Americans was a great disappoint- finished late to-night. ment. Of the twelve runners who start-

ed only six finished. The third heat furnished a pretty victory for the small Finn, T. Kolehmainen, who outran England's famous ten-miler, W. Scott. For the United States, Louis lief that the event was to be contested on Scott, South Paterson Y. M. C. A., and Monday. Some of the competitors pro-U. F. McGuire, North Attleboro, Mass., unattached, made a bad third and fifth, respectively. A Swede, M. Persson, was fourth. George V. Bonhag, I. A. A. C., Australia, won the first heat in 1 minute Wallach, stopped early. After the six- over in the second heat in 1 minute 42-5 life was extinct. teenth lap the race became a fight be- seconds. tween Kolehmainen and W. Scott, who kept together until the last mile, when the Finn took a long lead. Scott drew up in the final lap, but the Finn crossed the tape ten yards ahead. Of the seven who started in this heat five finished.

Surprises in 800-Metre Race.

The Americans surprised themselves in To qualify six runners out of eight was more than they had dared to hope for. the president of the British Lifesaving So-J. E. Meredith, of Mercersburg Academy, made the running throughout the first heat. J. L. Tait, of Ontario, worked hard for 500 metres, keeping a close second, but lost on the home stretch and

Eight also started in the second heat, Chicago, and H. W. Holden, of Bates College, each taking the lead at times. This was a splendid race and the field ever swarmed over a small city as is gathwas well bunched. The two Latins, E. ered here. Every imaginable language is Lunghi, of Italy, and Z. Cortesao, of heard, and everybody is good natured and Portugal, sprinted in the first half. The animated with the gala spirit. Four Amerstrength of the Portuguese was not equal loan yachts are in the harbor, Colonel to his ambition, however, and he soon fell into the rear. The Italian also could not keep up the pace in the last night, and a gala performance at the opera stretch. G. M. Brock, of Ontario, and was a rival attraction for society. E. J. Henley, of England, completed the and therefore not appearing in this one. The six representatives of the United

States who qualified for the final were J. E. Meredith, Mercersburg Academy; Melvin W. Shepard, I. A. A. C.; Herbert N. Putnam, Cornell University; C. S. Edmundson, Seattle A. A.; D. C. Caldwell, Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Ira N. Davenport, University of Chicago.

Six in the High Jump.

In the running high jump trial rounds eleven men cleared the 183 centimetres necessary to qualify for the finals, six being Americans. The following qualified: J. C. Johnstone, Eagon R. Erickson, Mott Haven Athletic Club; Harry J. Grumpelt, New York Athletic Club; George L. Horine, Leland Stanford University; James Thorp, Carlisle Indian School; Almon W. Richards, Brigham Young University, United States; T. Carroll and P. H. Baker, England; K. Kullerstrand, Sweden; Lische, Finland, and Baron Ivan Werdner, Hungary. Harold B. Enright, Boston Athletic Association, and J. W. Burdick, unattached, both of America, cleared 180 centimetres, while W. E. Oler, jr., unattached, cleared 175 centimetres.

The pentathlon was won by James Thorp, Carlisle Indian School, 6 points; F. R. Bie, Norway, 15 points, second; Avery Brundage, Chicago A. A., and Frank Lukeman, Quebec, tied with 24 points, Brundage being placed third; James J. Donoghue, Los Angeles A. C., 26 points, fourth, and J. A. Menaul, University of Chicago, 28 points, fifth.

Thorp's record in the order of the events was as follows: Running broad jump, 7 metres 7 centimetres; throwing the javelin, 52 metres; 200 metres flat, Br 0:23; throwing the discus, 35 metres, 57 centimetres; 1,500 metres flat, 4:44.

Eighteen competitors participated in this event, including four Americans. KANSAS UNION LAW UPHELD All the Americans remained to the last contest, competing in all. When the discus throwing was reached only twelve men remained, the Americans and Wies lander, Fjastad, Holmer, Lindholm and Lemming, Sweden, and Lukeman, Canada; Kuhkola, Finland, and Bie, Norway. The discus eliminated all except the Americans and Bie, Lukeman and

inability of Howard P. Drew, of the Union. The railway company asked him Springfield High School, to compete in the to withdraw from the union. He refused final of the 160 metres because of a strained and was discharged. tendon and the failure of the popular in the final of the 800-metre race.

United Kingdom Gloomy,

The athletes of the United Kingdom, whose predecessors taught the world sprinting, long distance running and bicycling, had a bad day. Except for the Colonials, Great Britain took a back seat. having no representative in the final of the 100 metres, being shut out of the final in the 800 and having small prospect of tions were involved, and the Supreme Court winning the 10,000 metres unless the colonies carry the Union Jack to the front. This naturally has depressed all Englishmen, both the athletes and the spectators, but they carried themselves like sportsme and were prompt to congratulate the vic-

On the other hand, the meeting proves that the Continentals, particularly the Northern races, are not behind the British and Americans in the qualities that go to make athletes. They need only practice in was taken to the Reception Hospital last the special sports they have taken up 1e- night and later transferred to the Metro-

cently to hold their own. The exhibition in the Stadium is as hard circus. There was racing on the cinder the oval the jumping and Pentathlon 244 East 77th street, events. At one end the wrestling contests feather, middle and heavy weight. In the preliminary bouts all the contestants were countries. No American or Englishman participated. The heavyweights were the most popular, some of the swarthy giants wearing the scantiest tights. They wal- erately held it under her dress until it lowed around the platforms under a fierce sun for hours like fighting bulls with horns came of the boy afterward.

Lewis Leads the Cyclists.

Malar. The contest, which began at 2 of the house were not lighted at the time. getting away.

front gamely, but Richardson won by a o'clock this morning and was over a disyard amid great enthusiasm. Since both tance of about two hundred miles, was compete in the final heat, the result is won by Lewis, of South Africa, who covered the course in 10 hours 42 minutes Grubb, of England, was second, and Carl O. Shutte, of Kansas City, attached to ponent had to be helped away. Two the St Louis Cycling Club, third. The team race, combined with the individual competition, gave Sweden first place, England second and the United States third The Swedes had the advantage of famili-

arity with the tortuous track. The compatriots of the men who finriders were glad to tumble from their Others put on a proud spurt when they got into the limelight of the Stadium.

The performances in the Stadium began promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning and continued until 7 in the evening. In

The semi-final heats of the 100-metre swimming contest proved a flasco, as the Huszagh and Americans-McGillivray. Kahanamoku-who had qualified by winning their heats in the previous round, remained on the steamer Finland, in the betested against the semi-finals being held, saying that they would be valueless without the three fastest competitors. The ound, however, was completed. Healy, of

Hawaiian Is Popular.

Through this failure of understanding, hether on the part of the Swedish committee or the American managers, the Americans may lose the final of this event. the Hawaiian, Kahanamoku, whom the epublican democracy aboard the Finland called "The Duke," is the talk of the town o-day, not only for what he does, but for the semi-finals of the 800-metre flat race. the easy, nonchalant way in which he does it. He has caught the popular fancy, and ety has offered him a valuable cup if he wims a hundred metres in one minute uring the contests.

Only a few persons on the riverside stands last night realized that a world's record had gone when Kahanamoku won finished fifth. Eight started in the heat, his heat in the 100 metres in 1 minute 2 2-5 the three Britishers bringing up the seconds, and no demonstration followed the Hawaiian's performance. He climbed out of the water and walked to the dressing room Ira N. Davenport, of the University of almost unnoticed, while the fellow countrymen of other swimmers were bundling them away in bathrobes.

No such cosmopolitan polyglot population Thompson's, Howard Gould's, Allison V. Armour's and Mrs. Goelet's. The Swedish Olympic committee gave a big dinner to-

The sports thus far have not been marred squad, John Paul Jones, of Cornell, be- by any brawls. The only adverse criticism ing reserved for the 1,500-metre race is caused by the Swedish committeemen who fill the arena and cannot resist the their favorites.

The summaries follow 100-metrer flat race (finals)—Won by R. C. raig. University of Michigan, A. T. Meyer, ish-American A. C. second, D. Y. Lippincott, niversity of Pennsylvania, third; G. H. Patch-g. South Africa, fourth. Time, 10% seconds.

oth Africa, in 1908),
0.000 metres flat race (trial heats, first five to
ish in each heat to qualify for finals)—First
at, won by H. Kolehmainen, Finland; Joseph
seper, Manitoba, second; G. Heuet, France,
rit; J. Eke, Sweden, fourth; E. Glover, Engthird; J. Eke, Sweden, Fourth, E. Glover, E. Laland, fifth Time, 33:49.
Second heat—Won by L. Richardson, South Africa, Louis Tewanima, Caritsie Indian School, second: H. Karlsson, Sweden, third; A. Stences, Finland, fourth; A. Orlando, Italy, fifth.

-10.

-Won by T. Kolehmainen, Finland; igland, second; Louis Scott, South M. C. A., third; M. Persson, Sweden, McGuire, North Attleboro, Mass.

heat qualify for mass; arst neat;
J. E. Meredith, Mercersburg Academy;
Braun, Germany, second; Melvin W.
d. Irish-American A. C. third; H. N.
Cornell University, fourth. Time.

Second heat-Won by G. M. Brock, Ontario Second heat—Won by G. M. Brock. Ontard. C. S. Edmundson, Seattle A. A. second; D. S. Caldwell, Massachusetts Agricultural College, third, Ira N. Davenport, University of Chicago, fourth. Time, 1.55.7-19.

100-metre swimming race (free style; semi-final heats, first heat)—Won by Brettink, Germany; Longworth, Australia, second; Hardwich, Australia, third. Time, 1.941-5.

Second heat—Won by Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaii; Ramme, Germany, second; Ritter, Germany, third. Time, 1.934-5.

Third heat—Won by Kenneth Hasgach, Chicago A. A.; Perry McGillitray, Illinois A. C., second; Healy, Australia, third. Time, 1.941-5.

Pentathlon—Won by James Thorp, Carlisle Pentathlon—Won by James Thorp, Carlisle

11-5.
entathlon—Won by James Thorp, Carlisle
ian Scheol, 6 points, F. H. Bie, Norway,
sud, 15 points, Avery Brundage, Chicago
A. and Frank Lukeman, Quebec, tied, with
opints, Brundage being placed third; James second, 15 points.
A. A., and Frank Lukeman, Quebec, tied, with
24 points. Brundage being placed third; James
J. Donoghue, Los Angeles A. C., fourth, 20
points: J. A. Menaul, University of Chicago,
fifth, 28 points. The records of the contestants
follow: Running broad jump—Thorp, 7.7
metres; Bie, 6.85; Brundage, 6.58; Lukeman,
6.45; Donoghue, 6.83; Menaul, 6.40.
Throwing the javelin—Thorp, 52 metres;
Bie, 40.45; Brundage, 42.85; Lukeman, 36.09;
Donoghue, 38.28; Menaul, 38.85.
Throwing the discus—Bie, 35.79 metres;
Thorp, 35.57; Brundage, 34.72; Lukeman, 33.36;
Donoghue, 26.69; Menaul, 31.38,
200 metres (flat)—Thorp, 6.23; Bie, 6.234;
Brundage, 6.25; Likeman, 6.23; Brundage, 6.25; Lonoghue, 6.23; Menaul, 6.23,
1.500 metres (flat)—Thorp, 4:44; Mefiaul,
second; Donoghue, third. Time not given.

Supreme Court Decides Two Cases Under Coercion Act.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Topeka, Kan., July 7.—The Kansas Supreme Court has decided two important labor cases. The first was a suit by the state against T. P. Coppage, superintendent of the St. Louis & San Francisco Wieslander, who contested in the 1.500 Railway, at Fort Scott. A. R. Hedges was employed by the railway as a switchman, The disappointments of the day were the and was a member of the Switchmen's

The Attorney General brought a crim-Italian champion, Lunghi, to get a place inal action against Coppage for discharging Hedges. In the lower court Coppage was found guilty of violating the Kansas coercion law, which prohibits employers from discharging men because they are members of unions. Coppage was fined and appealed to the Supreme Court. The highest court in the state held that the fine imposed by

the lower court should stand. In the suit against Alfred Ackenhausen, from Leavenworth County, the same quesordered a trial of the case in the district court, which had thrown out the suit act. brought by the state.

SETS LITTLE GIRL AFIRE Child Badly Burned Says Boy

Lit Her Dress. Elsie Wolstater, seven years old, who politan Hospital, on Blackwell's Island. suffering from severe burns on the arms, for a spectator to follow as a three-ring legs and body, declared that an unidentified boy had held a match to her dress in the track most of the time to-day, and within ground floor hallway of her home, at No.

She was not questioned a great deal were in progress. The wrestling includes when she was removed, because of her condition, which is very serious, but a detective went later to the hospital to get Europeans from the Northern and Slav description of the boy. Before she was taken away the girl declared she had never seen the boy before.

She said he struck a match and delibcaught fire. She did not know what be-

Detectives questioned children in the neighborhood. They said they had seen no street near Second avenue with Joseph From time to time throughout the af-ternoon a cyclist entered the Stadium, opinion that Elsie had been striking roughs approached and demanded a dime t ack, haggard and dust covered from the matches while coming down the stairs and for beer. When they did not get it they race over the rough roads around Lake had set her own clothes on fire. The halls pounced on Hanley. Head succeeded in

SULTRINESS KILLS A MAN

Dies in Ferryhouse After Coney Island Trip to Escape Heat.

FOG HOLDS UP TEN LINERS

Strange Manifestation Causes Embargo Off Hook, Though It Is Clear Here.

One of those sweltering days that make life unbearable sent thousands scurrying to the seashore and cool places yesterday As a result of the heat and excessive hu midity a man died at the Liberty street ferry house as he was returning from Coney Island.

One of the manifestations of the day was a heavy fog that settled down over the lower part of the bay and off Sandy Hook, holding up ten ocean and coast

The man killed by the heat was Clarence Schorb, a hostler, twenty-four years old, living at No. 420 West 2d street, Plainfield, N. J. Accompanied by his wife, he had just got back from Coney Island and was awaiting the arrival of a ferryboat when he complained of being violently ill, and before an ambulance brought Dr failed to start. The Englishman, G. C. 53-5 seconds. Bretting, of Germany, swam Shields from the Hudson Street Hospital

Louis Myer, a laborer, forty-five years old, of No. 39 Henry street, was prostrated by the heat in front of No. 417 East 43d street yesterday afternoon. He was removed to Bellevue Hospital.

Off the Hook the fog accumulated soo after midnight Saturday made prisoners of age passengers; the Russian steamship oner. Kursk, with 1,150 passengers; the Wilson freighter Francisco, from Hull; the Greek steamship Macedonia from the Piræus; the Kansan, the Prins Willem IV, the Santa Clara, the Jamestown, the Bound Brook and the Nor, all suffered from the embargo.

The temperature reached 84 degrees, its maximum, at 3 p. m., but the humidity, which was at 91 at 8 o'clock in the evening. was the factor that made life miserable, not only for human beings but even for the animals in the Central Park menagerie. Fritz, the large leopard, was found prostrated on the floor of his cage at noon. tie and Jewel, grew restive. In each case the hose was played on the animals until they showed signs of relief.

FOG HALTS RESORT BOATS The Grand Republic and Majestic Ground-Service Ceases.

Dense fog caused great inconvenience to visitors to Coney Island and Rockaway yesterday. The Grand Republic and the Majestic went aground on a bar at Rocktemptation of coaching and encouraging away Inlet in the late afternoon, and the service of the Iron Steamboat Company was discontinued altogether shortly after 5 o'clock. Hundreds of people who Island were being sold

went aground at low tide, but as the pas sengers were informed that both of the boats would be able to get off in time to land their passengers in Manhattan before

Cetus and the Cepheus had all reported that the fog was so thick at 5 o'clock as to be dangerous and advised against further runs as scheduled. At 6 o'clock it was clear at Coney Island, but near the Narrows the fog was so thick it was unsafe to try to get through.

The Grand Republic docked at the Battery shortly after midnight, and discharged such of its passengers as desired to land there. The others disembarked at piers up the river.

STORM STRIKES CHICAGO

Twelve Houses Struck by Lightning-Five Inches of Rain.

Chicago, July 7.-Damage of more than \$150,000 was caused by an electrical storm which beat upon Chicago this afternoor for several hours. Five inches of rain fell by lightning and forty-two alarms were received by the Fire Department. No lives

Lightning struck a large tenement house at No. 1164 West Lake street and twenty families were driven into the street by the fire that followed.

The storm brought relief from the bot wave, the thermometer dropping from 81 to 69 degrees. Three deaths from heat and ve prostrations were reported to-day.

NO HEAT LET-UP PROMISED

Washington, July 7.-Continued warm reather east of the Rocky Mountains and ver the interior middle and southern districts to the westward is promised for this week in a bulletin of the Weather Bureau to-night.

"The highest temperatures," the bulletin announces, "will probably be experienced in the great central valleys and along the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. There will be no well defined storms and recipitation will be limited to local thun derstorms or heat showers. In the South Atlantic and East Gulf states the showers will probably be less frequent than during the week just ended."

ANOTHER TOMBS SUICIDE Tailor's Employe Accused of Petty Theft Hangs Self.

Harry Lewis, twenty-three years old, a prisoner in the Tombs awaiting trial on a charge of petty larceny, committed suicide yesterday morning by hanging himself with an improvised rope to the grating of his as one of the tools used in the furnace cell door. He left no note explaining his

John Flynn, a keeper, made a tour of his section about 5:30 o'clock and saw Lewis sitting on the edge of his cot, with his head in his hands, weeping. One hour later, on his next tour, Flynn saw the body of the young man dangling against the bars. The prisoner had torn his bedspread into prisoner, fired two shots at him. strips to make a noose. He was charged with the larceny of goods from the tailor shop of Max Bernstein, where he was employed. He lived at No. 111 Norfolk street

BOY BEATEN BY GANGSTERS

hanged himself in a similar manner.

Several days ago another Tombs prisoner

Youth Critically Injured for Refusing

to Give Price of Drink. Because he refused to give gangsters the rice of a pint of beer Wi'liam Hanley. eighteen years old, of No. 224 East 59th street, was so badly beaten that Bellevue Hospital physicians said early this morning he was in a critical condition. Fifteen stitches were taken in various wounds from which he was suffering.

Hanley said he was walking along 59th waiting in the jury room of Part 1, General Sessions, to plead to a charge of assault in the second degree, when the desire to make an escape seized him.



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PRISONER HOLDS UP **GUARDIANS OF TOMBS**

Continued from first page.

port. The American liner St. Louis, from guard's big six-shooter from his grasp were arrested by the Sheriff and a dep-Southampton, with 380 cabin and 400 steer- just as he was about to fire at the pris-

Witson backed off and fired two shots at Hoolihan, but neither struck the guard. Hoolihan regained his feet and ran as fast as he could into the prison o give the alarm.

When the deputy warden and his men When the deputy warden and his men daring and clever ruse. The Sheriff and deputies, unarmed, walked into the reshe seen. It was dark, and the guards taurant and asked for something to eat. were afraid to poke about in dark corners, as there was every chance of Witsen making a target of them. But they did search the corridors and tiers of the prison, hoping that the man might have Then Pete, the Siberian tiger, showed gone back into the prison with the idea signs of distress. Even the elephants, Hat- of getting out through the main en trance in Centre street.

As the guards with their revolvers ushed from tier to tier and from corridor to corridor, peering into every cell as they went, the prisoners became more than alarmed. They saw that something unusual had taken place, and they feared that the prison was burning.

Witson had six bullets in the guard's he had fired at Hoolihan, but with four with which to deal, and not to their discredit be it said the guards were unwilling to take big risks. There was no fear crowded the piers were disappointed that the other prisoners might break when notified that no tickets to Coney from their cells in their terror, though The Grand Republic and the Majestic cept to tell them that there was no fire.

Master of the Situation.

land their passengers in Manhattan before midnight, there was considerable grumbling but no excitement.

The last boat leaving Harlem was the Peggy, which, in accordance with instructions to her commander, turned back because of the fog on reaching the Narrows On landing, her passengers had their tares returned to them.

Mr. Bishop, the general manager of the Iron Steamboat Company, said that the captains of the Perseus, the Sirius, the Cetus and the Cepheus had all reported that the fog was so thick at 5 o'clock as that the best thing to do was to fin! Jones, of Orawaupum street, and Miss Dor Witson, to take pot shots at him from othy Murray, of No. 671 East 216th street cover and so draw his fire until all of Williamsbridge. the look for him with flashlights was ex-the ceedingly dangerous, as it would give situation.

The excitement outside the prison for time was almost as great as it was inside. The unusual sight of twenty or more patrolmen ranged about the gloomy walls of the Tombs, with revolvers ready for use, attracted the attention of every Machines Come Together on Road to passerby, and soon the crowd had grown to such proportions that it was necessary to drive the idle spectators away and to establish lines through which pedestrians were not allowed to pass.

Though the guards inside waited long this afternoon. Twelve houses were struck for Witson to show himself, they were disappointed. He kept under cover until an early hour this morning. It was believed that he had made a retreat to the kitchen, but no one ventured within the door and there for several hours the guards stood, pistols and rifles in hand, denhurst. The Misses Jemmes are the waiting for the first shot.

It developed later that Witson was not in the kitchen, and then the mystery deepened. Deputy Warden Jones was not inclined to believe that the man ould have got out of the prison in the brief time between his attack upon Hoolihan and the spreading of the alarm, and early this morning was firmly of the opinion that the man still was in the Tombs, though where no one could

822 vacant, search for the missing man was at once begun. It was just about

chisel found in the yard near where

The prison cook, through his curiosity. came near losing his life just after it was known that Wilson was at large in the prison. The cook started downstairs by a dark stairway, and one of the guards, thinking it was the escaped

At least four other prisoners have at tempted to escape from the Tombs within the last five years, but so far as could be ascertained late last night only one of them succeeded. He was Frank Snyder, a 'trusty." who got away on July 24, 1907. Snyder selected the time for getting away when the score of keepers were changing

their posts, and it was very evident the plans had been made many days previous to his getaway. This was the first escape from the new prison, which had then been occupied five years. By using a rope which had been thrown to him from the outside of the twenty-foot

wall surrounding the Tombs prison Snyder succeeded in getting to the street. As he landed he jumped into a wagon, which had been awaiting his arrival, where he was covered with blankets and then driven On July 27, 1911, Joseph Hall made a spectacular attempt to escape. Hall was

DYNAMITE PLOT NIPPED Officers by a Ruse Capture a

Large Quantity of Explosive. San José, Cal., July 7.-After a six hours' siege enough dynamite was taken from the restaurant of Mr. and Mrs. William Desmond to-day to blow up the business section of Mountain View, and the proprietor and his wife, who had son pounced on him and wrested the armed themselves and defied the officers,

The siege was carried on during a suspension of business in Mountain View, A general battle and explosions were feared. A search of the house revealed 41 sticks of dynamite, 109 caps and 300 feet of fuse. The capture was effected through

While they were eating Desmond sa in an inner room with a rifle across his knees. The Sheriff lighted a cigar, and, sauntering coolly toward Desmond, as though to throw the match into a re-ceptacle, he caught the man unawares

and snatched the rifle from his grasp.

FOUR HURT IN AUTO CRASH Three Women and a Girl Among the Victims.

With his automobile dashing along at a nile a minute to make the steep Orawaupum street hill, in White Plains, Mathew J. Winkler, of No. 1352 Franklin avenue, The Bronx, crashed yesterday afternoon into a car owned by C. G. Swackrevolver to begin with, and two of these hamer, of No. 43 South Lexington avenue White Plains, and driven by his brother-inleft he was still a formidable proposition law, Oscar Haight, of No. 53 Fisher avenue The Winkler car turned over, and Winkler, her little daughter and Miss May Fallon, of No. 1122 Jackson avenue, are in the White Plains Hospital, all badly in jured. Miss Fallon has three fracture? ribs and a badly lacerated forehead, while little was done to quiet their fears, ex- Mrs. Winkler and her daughter are suffering from shock and severe bruises. Thomas Fallon, who was also in the Winkler car, oruises. In the Swackhamer car besides After a consultation it was decided Mr. Haight were his son Kenneth; Henry

Although the Swackhamer car turned over, too, none of the occupants was badly the unseen man who was feared. To hurt, although Miss Murray is suffering ceedingly dangerous, as it would give street at about eight miles an hour. He of No. 1110 Girard avenue, Philadelphia, the desperate man all the advantage, and says he was screened from Orawaupum was drowned in the surf to-day. there was none who doubted that Wit- street by buildings, and that when he saw is the first fatality here of the season son would use his revolver to the last; the Winkler car rushing for the hill, which Schultz was playing ball in the surf with so for hours he was the master of the is an 8 per cent grade, he also turned up two companions at Connecticut avenue. the hill to avoid a collision. His front wheel locked with the rear wheel of the Winkler car.

GIRLS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Babylon, Long Island.

By Telegraph to The Tribune! Freeport, Long Island, July 7.-Two Road at Babylon, Long Island, to-night, beach. The injured are Margaret and Amelia Jommes, of Lindenhurst.

It is said that an automobile driven by Arthur Parthe smashed into the machine oc cupied by the young women. Drs. Rice and Wellbrook attended the injured women and had them removed to their home, in Lindaughters of L. Jommes, a wealthy Lindenhurst resident.

RACING MOTOR HITS FENCE

John Raimey Injured in Three-Mile Contest at Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 7 .- John Raimey, blinded by the heavy dust from contesting motor cars, ploughed through the outer fence in his Ohio "99" at the east wen guess.

Mr. Jones said that there were 326 men in the same section with Witson and that his cell was on the eighth tier. When the count showed only 325 men in that section, and with cell No.

822 vacant, search for the missing man outer tence in his Onlo '99' at the east end of the track during a three-mile race at Driving Park this afternoon and sustained a fractured rib and several cuts and bruises. He was taken to a hospital. Burman successfully defended the Brassard trophy, of which he is now the holder, and also lowered the local mile record of 56 seconds, made by "Barney" Oldfield in 1910, to 53 1-3 seconds.

ESCAPES FROM SUNKEN BOX

the box on the boat, however, and yester-Hoolihan was attacked was recognized day morning, shortly after the appointed hour, was shackled, chained, trussed and nailed in the box, which was thrown over board off Governor's Island.

Houdini came up in less than two and one-half minutes two hundred and fift) feet away from where he had been thrown in and was hauled aboard. It was not until he was back on the boat deck that the box floated to the surface. He appeared at Hammerstein's at the afternoon and night performances. Three doctors-Frank Abbott, of Ja-

maica, George Gregory and J. A. Winter -have challenged Houding to what he says will be the hardest task he has ever undertaken. The physicians said their curiosity had been aroused and wanted Houdini to submit to the following terms

We will send an extra heavy operating table with broad straps and strap you down in as helpless a position and condition as is possible. Crossing your arms over your chest and strapping your hands to the side of the table, your neck will be held down with a broad, heavy neck strap, to eliminate the danger of strangulation. Your thighs, knees and feet will be held down by heavy straps along the sides and at the extreme end of the table. The doctors said they wanted to study

the methods by which he gets loose, and made a condition that he would do the "btunt" in full view of the audience. Houdini accepted. MAN DROWNED FROM LAUNCH.

Edward Peffer, twenty-eight years old, was drowned from the launch Lizzie O., of Newark, yesterday off 50th street, Bayonne The body was not recovered.

THREE DROWN AS FIFTY FALL WITH FRAIL PIER

Gates avenue police court, Brooklyn, was one of those who were thrown into the water. Standing near him when the dock collapsed was James Fox, who cried out: "I can't swim!"

Sullivan tried to reach his side, but Fox sank. Then the policeman dived after him. Several times he tried to reach Fox. At last he succeeded and swam with him to shore, where Dr. P. Fry, of No. 524 Hancock street, who has a bungclow on the island, and Dr. Graves, a friend, worked over him, but without success.

Sergeant Fred Hillman, of the Adams street police station, Brooklyn, who has a tent on the island, with the aid of street, Brooklyn, saved about ten lives.

Raked in the Drowning.

Hillman, when he heard the crash, had he presence of mind to seize a rake, and, alling to Milan to follow him, waded out to his neck, and throwing the rake out pulled in one after another. Those Milan, who rolled them on the beach.

manner. It comprised Samuel Buckner, her sink. He succeeded in reaching her, of Voorhees avenue, Sheepshead Bay; his wife, Dora, and their three small sons, Eugene, Adolf and Irving.

Mrs. Robert Merkel, of No. 254 St. Nicholas avenue, Manhattan, and her rescued by Thomas Hurley, a sturdy thirteen-year-old swimmer. Mother and child had sank several times, when Hurley, who lives with his family on the island, reached their side.

Many who were rescued were taken to Sheepshead Bay by the several launches water. The lifesavers went to their aid which were in the vicinity.

SEES 3 DAUGHTERS DROWN Father on Opposite River Bank CENTRAL AMERICAN MERGER Unable to Aid Them.

Salisbury Point, Mass., July 7.-While their father stood on the opposite shore powerless to aid them, three sisters, Christine McBeth, fifteen years old; Virginia McBeth, thirteen, and Hazel Mc-Beth, eleven, were drowned to-day in roads on the west coast of the Central the Merrimac River here while bathing. The youngest girl waded beyond her

depth and was carried under water. Her sisters, although unable to swim, went to her rescue, but the heavy waves sent all three to the bottom. George Fowle, who had been swimming near by, heard the screams of the girls and quickly lines. wam to help them. When he reached the spot all three

girls grabbed hold of him, and, although heavily handicapped, he made a heroic struggle to reach safety. Fowle had reached within fifteen feet of a sandbar when the children released their grip on him and sank. He swam to land, where escaped, as did Mr. Winkler, with minor he fell exhausted. The bodies were re-

FIRST VICTIM OF SURF Philadelphia Man Drowned at Atlantic City.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Atlantic City, July 7 .- August Schultz, One of his companions made a wild throw and the ball went to within a few feet of a stone jetty. He tried to recover it, was picked up by a giant wave and dashed against the pilings. He gave one cry and disappeared. The lifeguards When they did his body had disappeared. It is feared it has been swept out to sea. young women were injured and two auto- The surf was unusually rough to-day obiles were wrecked along the Merrick and the guards had trouble all along the

TWO SWIMMERS DROWNED Student and Companion Go

Down in Owasco Lake. cersburg Academy, and Henry Mattern, evening to decide whether or not the teameighteen years old, were drowned in Owas- sters will strike. co Lake last night while bathing from a overed.

They hired a rowboat shortly before 8 dry clothing, watches and money in it. A crew, and that so far no attempt had been woman reported that she had seen them made to interfere with any of the ships' swimming far out in the lake.

YOUTH DROWNS SWIMMING.

Joseph McGuire, eighteen years old, a clerk, living in Willett avenue, near 213th street, The Bronx, was drowned late yesthis time that shots were heard in the yard, and Hoolihan rushed in to tell of the attack that had been made on him.

It is believed that Witson got to the ground floor and then into the cellar by means of the service pipes that are run to the upper floors through a shaft. The chiesel found in the yard near where

Cut Glass Sparkle Leaves No Cloud

Manufactured only by IAMES PYLE & SONS., New York

Fred Milan, of Eighth avenue and 16th FOUR GIRLS NEAR DROWNING Prompt Work by Rescuers at Midland Beach.

Four girls were rescued from drowning esterday at Midland Beach, Staten Island. Lillie Driscoll, twenty-one years old, of Jersey City, is a good swimmer, but after she had gone out a long distance from the escued were then placed in charge of shore she was seized with cramps and sank, H. W. Kelly, of Port Richmond, was swim-An entire family was saved in this ming about fifty yards away, when he saw and brought her to the shore. She was unconscious, but was resuscitated by a physiclan on the beach.

Three young girls, who refused to give their names, but said they were from Jersey City, were rescued by John McCullogh and six-months-old son, Robert, jr., were William Frie, lifesavers. The girls went to Woodland Beach, adjoining Midland Beach, on Saturday to camp over Sunday. Yesterday they put on bathing suits and started out in a canoe from Midland Beach. The little craft was upset by the swell from a passing steamer and the girls, none of whom could swim, were thrown into the on a raft and brought them ashore. The girls were unconscious when rescued, but they were revived by Dr. Devlin.

Hamburg-American Co. in Deal to Consolidate Railways.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. Mexico City, July 7 .- Dispatches from the capitals of Central America announce the launching of a plan to consolidate all rail-American states, with a view to controlling a large part of the trade that is expected to materialize with the opening of the Panama Canal, Among the roads in the deal under the direction of Dunn, Fisher & Co., of London, are the Pan-American properties, the Ferrocarril de Ocos, the Guatemala Railroad and the Salvadorean

The holding company will be known as the "Ferrocarriles Internacionales de Centro America," and bonds aggregating \$30,-000,000 gold have been authorized to build the connecting lines that will link together the roads already in operation. Behind the plan, according to dis-

patches, is the Hamburg-American Steam-ship Company, which expects to control the fruit trade in connection with the the fruit trade in the which maintains United Fruit Company, which maintains United Fruit steamers plying the Atlan-United Fruit Company, which maintains a fleet of fruit steamers plying the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico.

The new corporation will possess lines from Barrios. on the Caribbean Sea, through Guatemala to Champerico and San José, seaports on the Pacific. Connections will be made with the line from Ocos to Vado Ancho and the cities of La Union. San Miguel and Usulutan, in Salvador.

MORE PAY FOR STEVEDORES

Union Reports Increases, but Continues Strike Plans. Plans for extending the strike of the ongshoremen, who are joining with the coastwise seamen in their present strikes. under the auspices of the National Transport Workers' Federation, were considered yesterday at meetings of the locals of the federation. At a meeting of the executive ommittee of the latter in the strike headquarters. No. 229 West street, it was anwere rescuing two women at the time nounced that the longshoremen employed and could not respond immediately. by the Metropolitan Line had secured a union agreement with the line and five cents an hour increase in wages. Efforts are to be made to-day to extend the strikes of the longshoremen to the plers of other empantes as fast as the men are organized as members of the federation. It was also reported that the Italian branch of

the union was organizing the Italian workers wherever they were working. The North German Lloyd longshoremen in Hoboken, it was stated, have received an increase in wages of five cents an hour. Auburn, N. Y., July 7 .- D. Verner Patty, It was also reported that the International twenty-two years old, a student of Mer- Brotherhood of Teamsters will meet this

The representatives of the Fall River rowboat. Their bodies have not been re- Line said last night that the places of the 150 longshoremen who went on strike Saturday had been filled. Superintendent c'clock and rowed out on the lake. At 10 Nickerson said that the Priscilla sailed on o'clock a boy found the boat, with their schedule time last night, with her regular

crews of the line. Patty was a stepson of Commander
Frederic Cossum, who was a candidate for state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic at the last state encampment.

It was announced last night by James Vidal, the leader of the seamen's and firemen's strike, that a strike of the crew of the American liner St. Louis would be called as soon as she reached her pier to-day. The crews of the American liners sign for the round trip on this side of the Atlentic.

OLD TICKET SWINDLE REVIVED. The oldtime swindle of selling fraudulent tickets in the name of political or-

Alexander's Shoe Sale

Our Semi-Annual Sale, beginning today offers fresh seasonable shoes for Men, Women and Children from the stock of both stores, at 20 to 40 per cent. reduction. Every shoe is of Alexander style and quality, bears the Alexander mark and is sold with the usual guarantee of satisfactory service.

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